

## Wesleyan's Charles Lauter Appointed Dean of Students

Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges Marshall G. Hulbert, announced yesterday that Charles F. Lauter, Jr.—currently director of special projects in student affairs at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut — has accepted a position as Lawrence's Dean of Students effective next September.

Born in 1938, Lauter earned an A.B. in General Science from the University of Rochester. In 1962 he was awarded an M.A. from Rochester. His doctoral dissertation is in progress and entitled, "Factors Related to Change in Orientation Toward College."

Lauter has been at Wesleyan since 1963. From 1963-67 he was assistant dean of students. He served as associate dean of the college from 1967-68, and assumed his present post at Wesleyan last summer.

His responsibilities as director of special projects have included: off campus educational programs, special departmental programs, overseas study, programs for foreign students, and assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

Lauter has also taught a course in the sociology of higher education

## Martines Details Progress Of Black Affairs Committee

Hugo Martines, assistant professor of Spanish and chairman of the committee on black student affairs enumerated this week the progress being made by the committee in its efforts to transform Lawrence into a community compatible with black culture.

The committee was formed as a result of the demands made to President Tarr last term by the black students on campus. The members are Martines, Gervais E. Reed, assistant professor of French, Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology, Lorna R. Blake, associate director of admissions, Richard King, junior, Clarence Rixter, freshman, Roulette Gildersleeve, freshman, and Dorothy Moorer, freshman.

"The problems are numerous and complex," Martines said; "thus far we have concentrated our efforts in three major areas, where we have made two specific reports, with another in preparation, to the dean of the colleges."

Martines indicated that the three reports dealt with a black student advisory system, guidelines for faculty advisers for black students, and a summer training program for incoming black students.

Concerning the black student advisers, Martines said that any and all upperclass black students who wished to act as advisers for incoming blacks may do so.

The system will consist of letters over the summer to incoming blacks and the development of close relationships between advisers and advisees so that the new students can be helped in both academic and social matters. Another important function of the upperclass blacks will be to act as an intermediary between the new student and his faculty adviser.

The system will be directed by one male and one female black student who will be elected by all blacks. Martines said that each adviser will probably be concerned with two new students, and he emphasized that the Association of Afro-Americans would not be in direct control of the system.

Hoping that the faculty will support its resolution of commitment to Lawrence's black students of last term with renewed action, Martines said he was confident that a voluntary faculty advisory system would be adequate for the needs of next year's black freshmen.

In a series of recommendations sent to the dean of the colleges,

Marshall B. Hulbert, the committee outlined what it thought the student adviser's job ought to include. Faculty members who volunteer will be expected to develop close relationships with the incoming blacks and be willing to help them in any way possible, including tutoring.

Hulbert is expected to send a memorandum to the faculty explaining the committee's recommendations.

Committee consideration on a possible summer program is not yet complete, but Martines said that it should definitely be started by the summer of 1970, and ought to include training in the skills needed to accomplish college-level work, particularly reading and writing.

Martines also detailed plans for the black cultural center for next year. He said a co-ordinating committee of four members would direct the center's activities. The committee will consist of one resident of the center, the cultural chairman of the AAA, one at-large black student, and the faculty sponsor of the AAA.

The center hopes to sponsor significant cultural activities that will be of interest to the entire campus. Martines also emphasized that the AAA will have no monopoly control over the cultural center.

For the future, Martines stated that crucial items still to be considered were the admission policy and financial arrangements for black students. He also said that he anticipated that the committee would continue to meet next year.

### STUDENT

#### ORIENTATION WEEK

Interested in being a member of next year's Student Orientation Committee? Petitions are due by 11 p.m., Sunday, May 11, to Pam Tibbetts, Jim Heinsimer, or any of the dormitory desks. Petitions should include: 1) What you feel the purpose of student orientation week should be. 2) Suggestions for bettering the program. 3) Specific committees you would like to serve on: dance, tours, etc. 4) Specific plans for those committees. Questions should be addressed to Jim Heinsimer ext. 319, or Pam Tibbetts ext. 381.



IN HIS FIRST YEAR as admission director, Richard M. Canterbury has indicated that the 380-member Class of '73, made up of an almost equal number of men and women, reflects the admission committee's interest in securing students who have demonstrated a definite ability to achieve. Geographically, next year's freshmen will be similar in distribution to the Class of '72.

## Class of 1973 Marked by Slightly Lower SAT's, Higher Class Rank

The first of May marked the deadline for the replies from those students whose applications for admission to Lawrence were approved by the Committee on Admission, and the specific characteristics of the new class of 1973 have since begun to emerge.

Director of Admission Richard M. Canterbury warned, however, that all of the current data concerning the incoming freshman class must be regarded as rough and tentative in view of a small number of applicants whose replies have not yet been received by the Admission Office.

According to Canterbury, as of May 7 a total of 766 students had been admitted as freshmen to both the Conservatory and the College, and, of this group, 380 had indicated that they will attend Lawrence next fall.

These figures represent a decrease in the number of students accepted from the previous year's total of 833, and the return acceptance rate of 50% is very close to last year's 51% at this same time.

Although originally intended to include approximately 225 men and 165 women, the Class of 1973, due to the paucity of acceptable applications from male students, is now comprised of 189 men and 191 women, although the addition of ten to fifteen men will probably occur in the near future.

Scholastically, the incoming freshman class varies from the Class of 1972 in two respects. First, the average SAT scores of the members of the new class are slightly lower than those of their predecessors, the verbal average dropping from 597 to 584 and the math average from 621 to 611.

At the same time, however, the percentage of students who ranked high in their high school class represents a significant increase over last year's freshmen, with 53% of the new class in the top 10% of their class and 80% in the top quarter, as opposed to 44%

and 72% for the Class of 1972.

Canterbury explained the lower board scores and higher class ranking of the members of the new freshman class as a reflection of the admission committee's interest in securing students who have demonstrated a definite ability to achieve in their high school studies, the rationale behind this interest being that the best indicator of probable success in college is successful achievement in high school.

The geographic distribution of the members of the Class of 1973 appears to be much the same as that of previous years, with the percentage of students from Wisconsin rising somewhat to 37% from last year's 34%, and the total representation from the Midwestern states comprises 74% of the new class as opposed to 72% for the Class of 1972.

Also of interest is the decreased size of the contingent from the middle-Atlantic states, down to 8% from the previous year's 11%, but this number should increase shortly due to late applications from this area.

At the present time fourteen black students are expected to enter as freshmen next year, but the Admission Office is now in the process of considering an additional number of applications from black students, some of whom seek admission as transfer students.

### RAFFLE

The ROTC Arnold Air Society is sponsoring a raffle to underwrite a black scholarship fund for next year's freshmen. Tickets are 35 cents or two for 50 cents and can be obtained from any ROTC cadet or Angel Flight member. The winner will receive a Panasonic television contributed by Ideal Photo. The winning ticket will be announced over WLFM-AM at 10:30 p.m., on Friday, May 16.

## 'Mothers' to Invent At Chapel In May

The "Mothers of Invention" have finally been secured for a spring concert at Lawrence by the Special Projects Committee, headed by Tom Radloff and Denny Burt. Frank Zappa's semi-rock group will appear at the Chapel on Friday night, May 23.

"Probably some of the best musicians and one of the best rock groups in pop music," said Radloff. He expects a good crowd in response to a growing reputation from the 'Mothers' latest invention, "Uncle Meat."

Working through agencies in New York and Duluth, the committee found that many of the groups they wanted, such as "Blood Sweat and Tears," were far out of the price range.

But a call to Zappa's manager in Los Angeles Monday resulted in a satisfactory agreement: \$2000 plus the gate. Tickets will probably be scaled up to \$4.50.

Special Projects Committee has in past years brought such personalities as the Fugs and the Living Theatre to Lawrence, in collaboration with Speakers Forum.

Although restricted by the perennial shortage of financial aid funds, the Admission Office is confident that some of these black students will be able to attend Lawrence next year.

The final characteristic which may be applied to the incoming class is that there will be fewer students from independent schools. This decrease may be at least partially explained by the decreased use of the Single Application Method (SAM) by students at Eastern independent schools and by the fact that the virtually complete status of the Class of 1973 will not necessitate the acceptance of late applications from Eastern boarding schools.

## Seniors Approve Black Scholarship

The Class of 1969 voted 185 to 33 last Monday in favor of the Senior Class Gift Plan, to create an endowed perpetual scholarship to be awarded annually to an underprivileged student.

This endorsement has been accepted by the University Alumni Office which will institute the "Buck of the Month Plan" this fall. Ideally each senior will contribute a dollar each month for five years, in order to accumulate a principal whose annual interest would approximate a full scholarship beginning with the 1974-75 academic year.

The scholarship fund is open to contributions from all students, faculty, friends and alumni.

A meeting will be held later this month to consider criteria for the award. John McNaughton Rosebush, director of development and alumni affairs, Charles A. Judge, assistant dean of men and director of financial aid, and representatives of the Afro-American Association will advise class officers in implementing the scholarship gift.



## President Announces Faculty Grant For Programs of Summer Study

Lawrence President Curtis W. Tarr recently announced that fifteen members of the University faculty have been awarded grants for summer study.

They are Minoo D. Adenwalla, associate professor of history and government; Mark Dintenfuss, assistant professor of English; H. Hartmut Gerlach, assistant professor of German; Joseph A. Hopfensperger, associate professor of Theatre and Drama; Cliffe D. Joel, associate professor of chemistry; Stanley Long, lecturer in economics; Ronald J. Mason, associate professor of anthropology; Gervais E. Reed, assistant professor of French; Carl F. Riter, professor of Art; Ben R. Schneider, associate professor of English; Harold K. Schneider, professor of anthropology; John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion; Hans Ternes, assistant professor of German; Leonard Thompson, assistant professor of religion; and Mary Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education.

Several faculty members plan to use their grants to assist in defraying travel costs in connection with work in progress. Minoo Adenwalla will fly to India to complete research on a paper studying internal conflict in an Indian political party. Mark Dintenfuss will travel while working on his new book. Hartmut Gerlach, besides making frequent trips to Madison while engaged on an intensive study of contemporary German literature, will use part of his grant to buy several major new works.

Carl Riter, professor of Art, will spend the summer in Turkey, investigating a unique 12th century wooden dome, part of a mosque built in Erzeroum under the Seljuks. Hans Ternes, working on a paper on the hermaphroditic figure in German expressionism, will visit German libraries and living German writers. Leonard Thompson, assistant professor of religion, will spend two weeks in a religious kibbutz near the Gaza Strip in Israel, and some time in Jerusalem at

Hebrew University.

Two professors plan to use their grants to help cover the cost of publication. They are Ben Schneider of the English department, whose book on the ethos of Restoration comedy is being readied for the publishers; and Gervais Reed of the French department, whose MS titled "Claude Barbin: Libraire de Paris sous le regne de Louis XIV" is now ready for publication.

Stanley Long, lecturer in economics, plans to spend the summer at the University of Iowa completing work on his dissertation, a study of the demand for medical care services.

Those who will employ their grants in research include Cliffe Joel, engaged in research into the biochemistry of the lipids of nervous tissue, especially as concerns the effect of diet on the composition of brain lipids in rats, and the quantitative and qualitative differences among a variety of animal species in this regard.

Harold K. Schneider will pursue research into the varieties of data to be obtained from the corpus known as "African Extracts," using the computer. Ronald Mason will take a group of students into the field this summer to undertake selective testing and excavation of archaeological sites in northeastern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, in further investigation of the interaction between the ecology of prehistoric habitats and cultures in the Upper Great Lakes region.

Miss Heinecke, assistant professor of physical education, will use her grant to attend a clinic on tennis at the University of Wisconsin.

John M. Stanley, assistant professor of religion, plans to spend the summer studying Hindi at the University of Minnesota.

Joseph A. Hopfensperger, associate professor of Theatre and Drama, will employ his grant to purchase a number of new materials now being used in scenic design, in order to experiment with them.

## - CALENDAR -

**Friday, May 9**  
48-hour fast to protest war in Vietnam — Chapel Lawn, 5 p.m. to May 11, 5 p.m.  
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.  
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Concert — Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Saturday, May 10**  
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

**Sunday, May 11**  
Concert Choir—Chapel, 4 p.m.  
Film Classics — "Sawdust and Tinsel," Stansbury, 7:30 p.m.

**Monday, May 12**  
Baseball — Carleton (2), Whiting Field, 1 p.m.  
Student Chamber Music Recital — Harper, 8 p.m.

**Tuesday, May 13**  
Student recital—Harper, 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, May 14**  
Lawrence Christian Fellowship — Dr. G. Kane, WSU-Stevens Point, on "The Significance of the Deaths of Christ and of Socrates," Union, 8 p.m.

**Thursday, May 15**  
Convocation—Dr. J. C. Pollard, Univ. of Michigan, on "Use and Abuse of Hallucinogenic Drugs," Chapel, 11:10 a.m.  
Science Seminar — Dr. Wm. Heinrich, Univ. of Michigan, on "Future Availability of Strategic Materials," Youngchild 161, 4:30 p.m.  
Organ Concert Series — Karel Paukert, Northwestern University, Chapel, 8 p.m.

**Friday, May 16**  
Organ Master Class—Conducted by Karel Paukert, Chapel, 9:50 a.m.  
Baseball—MWC Southern Division play-offs, Whiting Field  
ROTC Dining Out—Colman, 6 p.m.  
Film Classics — "Gertrud," Youngchild 161, 7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Psi dinner-dance—Embassy Motor Lodge, 8 pm-11 a.m.

### INDEPENDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Lawrence Independent Association at 1:00 p.m., on Thursday, May 15, in the Union.



"NIGHT WITH GUESTS" starring Melissa Lamberton, Dennis Watson, Jane Colman, Wendy Cox, Ned Harris, and Bill Peck, will be produced tonight and tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. "Rocking Back and Forth" is the companion one-act play.

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### Guided Miscellany

## Who's In Charge Here?

By JIM KEHOE

Trying to find a high administration source in the course of interviewing for a recent article, this reporter journeyed to the second floor of Wilson House to discover a maid cleaning cobwebs off a large desk. Asked if this were not President Tarr's office, she replied, "It certainly is . . . I think."

She added, "If you want to see him, you'll have to make an appointment with his secretary downstairs. She was getting so lonely up here."

The staff downstairs was of some aid. One of the secretaries said helpfully, "Yes, you can talk to him; he has an opening at 6:30 a.m. on June 13. If you want to write, I can give you his Pentagon forwarding address. We've been sending his mail to Washington for some time. If you're in a real hurry, Mr. Hulbert can help you."

Upon my leaving, she grabbed my elbow and asked, "Hey, you want to live upstairs? We're leasing it out as an on-campus apartment. We can give you such a good deal, really cheap, right on College Avenue with all the pretty sirens."

After Wilson House this scribe next sought out the two personnel deans.

"I'm sorry, Mr. Judge is out of town on a job interview, and Mr. Venderbush is busy filling out applications," the secretary answered, "You'll have to see Mr. Hulbert; he's handling a lot of their duties now."

Not wanting to bother the busy vice-president, director of overseas study, acting dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges, semi-acting dean of men, part time assistant dean of men and director of financial aid, not to mention partial President of Lawrence University, this reporter crossed the hall to the business office to see the university business manager.

The reply, "Mr. Wrolstad is in New York at the bi-monthly ACM symposium on the legal aspects and finer points of mechanized garbage collection. Mr. Hulbert will be glad . . ."

One weary journalist then dragged himself to Main Hall in hopes that an associate dean of the faculty might just be available. No luck; the occupants of the faculty lounge answered queries as to his whereabouts, "He is out

at the airport right now making arrangements with Air Wisconsin concerning an extension of services to include a weekend shuttle flight to Ohio and his new job. Mr. Hulbert . . ."

To avoid the onset of insanity your correspondent fled down the stairs long before the sentence was completed.

After several days of convalescence, this reporter regained energy to return to the Administration building to find a crowd on the steps with some people pitching tents and lighting fires on the lawn. Reporters and photographers were everywhere.

"Where are the police? Has the building been seized?"

"No one is seizing anything," was the reply from a bleary-eyed student.

"Then, you're holding a peace vigil?"

"Nah, we're just waiting to see Mr. Hulbert."

"Then why all the press people?"

"Don't you know? Mr. Hulbert has just been appointed acting Administration for next year."

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# LUCC Initiates Action On Student Rights Bill

Meeting on Thursday evening of last week for lack of a convenient daytime hour, LUCC resumed consideration of open dorm proposals and began debate on the document of Student Rights, Freedoms, and Responsibilities.

The Raymond House visitation plan, which had been tabled at the end of the last meeting for lack of time, was the first order of business.

Council member Dale Schuparra told the council that internal factors such as student privacy and study habits as well as external factors provided by the president and the trustees must be considered in judging the plan. He recommended passage of the proposal.

After further debate the plan was put to a vote and passed 14 to 5.

The Trever Hall visitation plan, which had been rejected several months earlier, was again submitted for approval. No objections to the proposal were raised and the plan passed with a unanimous vote.

The proposal from Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, which had also been rejected earlier, was the next order of business but had to be tabled until a fraternity representative was present. Sam Ray, LUCC president, contacted the fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon president Herb Ormsbee arrived to act as representative. When questioned on voting procedures and the recent changes made, Ormsbee surprised council members by admitting that he

had not read the proposal in some time.

Kenneth R. Venderbush, dean of men, upon hearing this comment, said, "I think I'm going to vote against this and I don't know why." "This sounds like some kind of a put-up job," he added.

Council member Chris Young rushed to Ormsbee's defense and told the council that he was sure the fraternity members gave ample consideration to the plan. "The people in the fraternity were clear about the substance of it," he said.

Schuparra also recommended passage of the plan and told council members, "You're not here to vote on their sincerity." The plan was put to a vote and passed 15 to 2.

The council then moved on to consideration of a document on student rights, freedom, and responsibilities submitted by a special committee established for that purpose. Several changes in wording were made before meeting time ran out. Ray announced that the bill would be sent in its present form to all counselors as well as dormitory and fraternity officers and would be posted in all living units.

He said that individual student copies would not be mailed until all changes were completed, but added that copies of the plan in its present form would be available upon personal request.

Ray also announced that LUCC meeting time for the remainder of the term would be 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

## Mortar Board Taps Eight New Members

In its annual tapping ceremony, Mortar Board, the national honorary society for senior women, elected eight new members to its ranks.

Tapped were Sue Kraebien, Phyllis Moore, Marion Paris, Nancy Jayne, Sue Anderson, Ann Elliott, Brenda Griffith, and Carol Middleton.

Named to Sigma, the freshman women's honorary were: Carol Dana, Sandra Ewig, Constance Pfitsch, Penny Hawk, Carolyn Williams, Carol Schrader, Janice Bragg, Karen Longo, Phyllis Kanatzar, Sue Fischera, Kappy Reker, Roseann Kacheris, Roulette Gildersleeve, Diane Wheaton.

Other freshmen include Bonnie Gray, Paula Wells, Mary Wilke, Sandy Kepler, Ellen Priest, Chris West, Cindy White, Barbara Mitchell, Janice Hetland, and Gail Hightower.

The following women have been elected to Pi Sigma, the sophomore honor society: Janet Brelig, Ginny Danielson, Peggy Feldman, Janet Gull, Judy Nowack, Allyson Osborne, and Liz Scott.

## Conservatory Events

### Jazz Tonight

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity will present its tenth annual big band jazz concert "Up Tite '69" at 8 p.m. Friday, May 9, in the Chapel. In addition to the band concert will feature Miss Kathleen Harris as vocal soloist and the John Harmon Trio.

This year's 17-piece band will perform a variety of selections from such composers and arrangers as Neal Hefti, Bob Siebert, Johnny Richards, and Quincy Johns. The band has also secured some original manuscript arrangements from the big band libraries of Count Basie and Buddy Rich.

The Harmon Trio will also provide pre-concert and intermission entertainment.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased from members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia or at the box office.

### Choir Concert

Two Appleton choirs, the 38-voice YMCA Boys' Chorus and 60-voice Lawrence Choir, will join forces Sunday during a program of 20th century music at 4 p.m. in the Chapel.

Their performance of Heinz Zimmerman's five - movement "Psalmkonzert" will highlight a program which includes a 1967 composition, "Psalm 39," by Conservatory Dean LaVahn Maesch.

The two choirs will make the joint appearance, their first, under the direction of Assistant Professor Karle J. Erickson, Lawrence choir head. Robert Penn, supervisor of public school music, is the boys' chorus director.

"Psalmkonzert," a jazz-style composition, includes a movement for boys voices and a series of vocal and instrumental solos to be performed by students. They include baritone Fred Schuetze, vibraphonist Sarah Swanson, bassist David Leonard, and trumpeters Edward Engle, Daniel Hansen, and Paul Smith.

Maesch's score was written for organist Richard Westenburg and the choir of Central Presbyterian Church, New York City. Westenburg is a 1954 conservatory graduate and a former organ student of Maesch.

"Psalm 39" soloists include soprano Maribeth Hartwig, tenor Daniel Foster, and bass David Varnum. Pianist Paul Emmons will be the accompanist.

The Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor" occupies the program's second part. Incorporating six traditional sections of the mass, the work includes solo roles for five singers.

The program also includes "Easter Te Deum," by Daniel Moe; "Brazilian Psalm," by Jean Berger; and "This Is the Day," by Flor Peeters.

### Organ Recital

Czech-born organist Karel Paukert, associate professor of organ and church music at Northwestern University, will appear in recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 15, in the Chapel.

His appearance is co-sponsored by the University and the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Guild of Organists (AGO). A free-will offering will be received.

## Student Recitals

Two Appleton musicians, soprano Elaine Fetting and pianist Elizabeth Hollinger, have principal roles in the first of two recitals scheduled for next week.

Mrs. Fetting and Mrs. Hollinger will be featured with student clarinetist Patricia McBroom, in a performance of "Der Hirt auf dem Felsen," Op. 29 ("The Shepherd on the Rock"), by Franz Schubert.

The performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, May 12, in Harper Hall as part of a student chamber music program. On the same recital, clarinetist Karen Hiler and pianist Nancy Jayne will present the "Sonata for Clarinet and Piano," Op. 120, No. 2, by Brahms. Cellist Deborah Brammer, will play in the first movement from "Trio for Piano, Clarinet and Cello," Op. 11, by Beethoven.

The program includes other chamber scores by Mendelssohn and Max Bruch.

A second recital at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 13, focuses on music for strings, clarinet and piano by composers Robert Schumann, Fritz Kreisler, Bela Bartok and Jean Marie LeClair. Among the performers is pianist Thomas Schleis. The program is scheduled for Harper Hall.

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### From the Editorial Board

## An Optional Graduation

A RECENT POLLING of the Class of 1969 has revealed that sixty-four percent of those voting preferred to have attendance at their commencement exercises made optional. Needless to say, however, the wishes of this clear majority are being ignored, and that an appearance at both rehearsal and the ceremony itself will once again be a prerequisite to earning one's degree. This forced perpetuation of inescapable participation in what many have come to regard as a hollow academic tradition must be seen as contrary to the spirit in which the degrees are supposedly awarded.

ALTHOUGH IT APPEARS too late to provide this year's senior class with the choice it both asked for and deserves, we hope that in future years this most reasonable of requests will be met with equanimity, and that the graduating senior will have the option that his educated status demands.

### FINAL EXAMINATIONS TERM III

#### Monday, June 9

8:30 a.m. .... All classes meeting a 9:50 T T S and Slavic 21  
1:30 p.m. .... All classes meeting at 1:30 M W F and Philosophy 26

#### Tuesday, June 10

8:30 a.m. .... All classes meeting at 8:30 M W F and History 48  
1:30 p.m. .... All classes meeting at 9:50 M W F

#### Wednesday, June 11

8:30 a.m. .... All classes meeting at 11:10 M W F and Physics 43  
1:00 p.m. .... All classes meeting at 2:50 M W F and Chemistry 22, Latin 33, Government 26

#### Thursday, June 12

8:30 a.m. .... All classes meeting at 1:30 T T and Geology 4b, Government 36, Government 42, Mathematics 12, Mathematics 28, Religion 36, Slavic 11, Slavic 30

### PARIS SEMINAR

The following students have been selected to participate in the Paris Seminar during Term III of the academic year 1969-70. Gervais E. Reed, assistant professor of French will direct the program.

Janice Bragg	Barbara Mitchell
Kathy Brann	Dorothy Moorer
Robert Fellows	Mona Passaris
Steven Gloe	Susan Schauland
Cynthia Henney	Elizabeth Scott
Christi Hildreth	Bernestine Singley
Roth Judd	Ted Tollefson
Bradley MacDonald	Diane Wheaton
Elizabeth McAdams	Howard White
L. Neel Mead	Allen Wick

### ALTERNATES

MEN	WOMEN
William Gannett	Kathleen Martin
Richard Hamilton	Mary Carlson
James Heinsimer	Edith Hunter

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

I would like to commend The Laurentian on its April 25th lead story for having the courage to depart from its usual bland routine in a "confrontation of ideologies." Seldom in the past years has so little of substance provoked so much wounded liberal outrage; and wounded liberals are, after all, one of the goals of liberal arts education.

WALTER G. DRYMALSKI

### To the Editor:

As a concerned black parent, I would like to know why it is necessary to have an Association of Afro-Americans? This to me is self-imposed segregation.

There's only one way for Americans to make it and that is together, regardless of our color. Life is what we make it. In order to get something out of life, we've got to put something in. If students don't like the rules of a school, then I say get out or drop out.

It would be more constructive if the students would try to prepare for the future and maybe then be in a position to help someone else.

A sensible, educated and dignified person makes a request not a demand.

Are the members of the A.A.A. willing to give their \$1 for five years when their turn comes?

A PARENT

### To the Editor:

We suggest that the 185-33 endorsement by the seniors of the preferably black scholarship class gift idea stands in refutation of comments in the April 11 Laurentian, following the defeat of the LUCC black amendment, by President Sam Ray and the then co-ordinator of the Association of African-Americans, Richard King. We disagree that "many of the people who voted against the amendment do not understand the black situation." The referendum was laden with auxiliary questions of representative legitimacy, proper process for change, and the genuine merit of the recommended plan, whose combined weight made them more than subsidiary.

Given an unclouded positive alternative, the Class of 1969 has mandated a perpetual endowed scholarship fund to which all Laurentians, past and present, may contribute. Let it be noted that the scholarship idea was first proposed at a senior class meeting on February 13, eleven days before President Tarr received the ten Association of African-Americans demands. The potential personal financial commitment entailed, obviates the logic, "We thought we were dealing with a student body that was more aware than the (LUCC) vote showed it to be." The Class of 1969 scholarship will be open for any underprivileged student recipient, just as LUCC meetings are open for any recognized student to speak. The scholarship was elected by its designating constituency; so should all LUCC representatives be.

BRUCE BROWN  
JOE VAAL

### PETITIONS

The Laurentian is accepting petitions for the position of Advertising Manager for the 1969-70 academic year. Petitions should be sent to the Laurentian office.

### To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to express my gratitude to The Laurentian for publishing the letters to the editor for last week. Some of those letters spoke well and made quite valid criticisms of the article in question, while others exhibited a profound sophomoric (see, I'm not prejudiced against freshmen) logic which was most amusing.

Those letters which interested me most were the ones containing discussions of LIFE-STYLE!, RELEVANCE!, the threat of a rival paper, and last but not by comparison not least, Mr. Baker's small contribution.

Of particular interest, however, was Mr. Snodgrass' sensational anti-sensational letter, which evidenced a yellow - journalistic rhetoric (I haven't been able to discover whether its real absurdity was calculated or merely immature) far surpassing anything The Laurentian staff could have turned out in its most tasteless moments.

Again, this is not to say that none of the letters contained any valid criticisms, but rather that most of the letters were themselves guilty of the illogic and stylistic faults which they charged to The Laurentian.

STEVE BOGUE

### To the Editor:

On the morning of April 28 I posted a letter addressed to all concerned, on behalf of the "Milwaukee 14," in the Faculty Lounge. Under the letter, I tacked on an envelope, in which voluntary contributions were to be placed. When it was last checked, early on the morning of the next day, there was \$1.40 in it. Then, at 9:00 a.m., I checked it again, only to find that it had been emptied of its contents.

Allowing for the possibility that there are some very needy individuals in our midst, I find it hard to believe that frequenters of Main Hall are immature enough to commit themselves to depravity for such a minimal sum. The envelope will remain in the Lounge, with the hope that the guilty party will correct this wrong by returning the amount "borrowed" at his earliest convenience.

C. KRANCE  
Instructor in French

### FRESHMAN MEN'S COUNSELORS — 1969-70

Head Counselor: Jon Tittle

Assistant Head Counselors:

Bob Milone, Brakaw; Tim Meyer, Plantz

Bill Baer	Mike Matheson
Tony Berman	Larry Mead
Mark Bigelow	Jim Murray
Nick Candee	Sam Ray
Richard Erikson	Alan Reynolds
Scott Frankenberg	Tom Richardson
Peter Gillan	Jerry Sanders
Bob Haeger	Tom Schoenfeld
Dick Haight	Eddie Silva-Lopez
Jim Heinsimer	David Simmons
Bill Hogan	Randy Smith
Mark Jackson	Bill Swendsen
Hap Kindem	Eugene Tanabe
John Luke	Bob Taylor

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## Visiting Philosopher Richard Rudner To Lecture Next Week

Richard Rudner, professor of philosophy at Washington University in St. Louis and a recognized authority in the philosophy of the social sciences, will be on the campus May 15 and 16 under the auspices of Lawrence's visiting scholar program.

Author of "The Philosophy of the Social Sciences" and numerous other articles, Rudner has scheduled two lectures.

The first is entitled "Translatability and an Idea of No Social Science," and will be presented at 4 p.m., on Thursday, May 15, in the Worcester Art Center. Rudner will analyze the thesis that no strict science of human behavior is possible.

Later that evening, at 8 p.m., in Youngchild 161 Rudner will address himself to the problem of "What Kinds of Explanations Are Feasible in History and Social Science."

A discussion will follow each lecture.

Rudner will be available for informal discussion with students at 11 a.m., on Friday, May 16, in the Terrace Room of the Union.

## Guest Geologist To Speak Here

E. Wm. Heinrich, an American Geological Institute visiting scientist from the University of Michigan, will give three public talks during the coming week.

The principal address will be a science colloquium presentation entitled "Mineralogy and Geology for Glass and Glass-Ceramics." It will be given at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 15, in room 161 Youngchild.

Heinrich will give two more specialized talks during his stay, the first, entitled "Carbonatites—Limestones of Magmatic Descent," at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday in room 22 Stephenson Hall; and the second, "Pegmatites: The Magmatic-Hydrothermal Bridge," at 9:50 a.m. Friday, in room 161 Youngchild.

Heinrich, an M.A. and Ph. D. graduate of Harvard University, is Professor of Mineralogy at Michigan. He has had extensive experience in teaching and research in the fields of optical mineralogy and crystallography, economic geology, geochemistry, petrography, petrology, radio active mineralogy and geology.



# Part III

## The Military-Industrial Complex Fort Worth: A Case Study

By GUY HALVERSON

**Editor's Note:** This is the third in a series of articles on the military-industrial complex originally published in "The Christian Science Monitor." It appeared initially in the March 28, 1969 edition of that newspaper.

"This isn't just where the West begins," says Fort Worth Mayor DeWitt McKinley. "This is where air power begins. We're the largest center of air power in the United States, and we're proud of it."

As he speaks, Mayor McKinley brandishes a massive wrought-iron "key to the city" on which are emblazoned a steer's head, an oil derrick, and a sleek jet aircraft.

Though other aviation minded communities — like Marietta, Ga., with its large Lockheed facilities, or Los Angeles — might wish to debate the Mayor's contention, few could challenge his enthusiasm.

Founded in 1849 as a military outpost against marauding Indians, Fort Worth had become a major cattle and oil center by the early 20th century.

Yet while much of the rough frontier flavor of the community has been gradually replaced by modern steel and glass skyscrapers, lavish country clubs and an increasingly sophisticated cultural life, Fort Worth is still inextricably tied to the American defense establishment.

### Strength and Weakness

And it is this military presence that is both the underlying strength of this bustling community of three-quarters of a million people, and its biggest problem. For, ironically, while churning production lines have meant low unemployment (about 2.1 percent), and high wages, the continued heavy dependence on defense contracts has created some apprehension in business circles that the golden bubble may burst.

A slight shift in foreign policy, or a sweeping reevaluation of military needs, some say, may topple the whole glittering superstructure.

Moreover, the pervasive defense-plant orientation of the community, many observers say, has prevented needed diversification of industry, and reinforced a traditional Texas political philosophy that is hawkish in foreign-policy matters and conservative on domestic civil-rights and social-welfare questions.

Since the big buildup in Vietnam in 1965 (indeed, since the federal government announced

late in 1962 that the Fort Worth Convair Division of General Dynamics had won the contested "TEX" contract) the local economy has been stoutly bullish.

### Long-Time Pattern

"And this pattern has almost always been this way," says attorney and former state legislator Don Gladden. "As an attorney I've seen the prices for legal services bounce up and down, depending on whether or not Convair was at full production. Legal prices were high in the late '40's and late '50's when the B-36 and B-58 programs were in swing. Now, they're peaking again with the F-111."

"The business community went into virtual ecstasy when the TF contract was announced," says Floyd Durham, an economist at Texas Christian University. "Merchants doubled their stock overnight, retailers planned major expansion programs, and the whole town literally danced for joy."

Hub of the Fort Worth defense community — as it has been for two decades — is Carswell Air Force Base, located on the city's northwest side. The base headquarters the 19th Air Division of the 2d U.S. Air Force, as well as the 7th Bomber Wing, a B-52 SAC unit. All told, Carswell's 4,500 civilian and military personnel contribute \$40 million annually to the local economy.

### Convair Adjoins Base

Adjoining Carswell — in fact, sharing its massive runways — is the looming, fortress-like structure of the Convair Division of the General Dynamics Company (The company is headquartered in New York.) Here, more than 27,000 employees manufacture the various versions of the new F-111. Deliveries on the first production order of 498 planes (on a contract said to be worth about \$1.5 billion), run through the early 1970's.

In addition, the 146-acre Convair division is building components for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Centaur program, as well as the OAO (Orbiting Astronomical Observatory) and Mariner Mars (space probe) programs.

The 12 Fort Worth area facilities of the Bell Helicopter Company (a division of the Textron Corporation), employ another 10,000 defense workers. Though Bell is concertedly expanding its commercial division, an estimated 85 percent of the firm's output still goes to the military. The company is the largest man-

ufacture of helicopters for the U.S. Army, and a prime exporter to foreign governments.

### LTV Employs 24,000

Ling Temco Vought (LTV) aircraft production facilities in the suburban Grand Prairie-Arlington areas, employ another 24,000 (though only about 9,000 live in Tarrant County, which encompasses metropolitan Fort Worth).

LTV expects to manufacture 1,600 of its new A-7 Corsair II combat aircraft, as well as continue its F-8 Crusader program for the Navy. Current congressional funding on the Corsair program (the biggest military aircraft contract yet received by LTV) now is in excess of \$1 billion. The firm's missiles and space division participates in the Saturn and Apollo programs.

Total combined Tarrant County payroll for these three firms is estimated at more than \$409 million. The significance of this figure is underscored by the fact that wages and salaries for all industrial manufacturing in the county comes to only an additional \$300 million.

Much of the region's industrial growth during the past decade has come in defense-related manufacturing including such firms as Menasco Manufacturing Company, Victor Aviation, D&N Instruments, and Howell Instruments.

Moreover, the large aviation giants heavily subcontract throughout the area — especially with the new electronics and manufacturing tool companies dotting Interstate 183, which runs the 30 mile stretch between Dallas and Fort Worth.

## Drama Students To Stage Plays

Four productions will be staged this weekend by theatre and drama students.

A pantomime play entitled "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" will be presented at 4:00 p.m. today and 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. tomorrow in the Experimental Theatre.

Two one-act plays, "Rocking Back and Forth," and "Night with Guests" will be presented tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

"The Little Prince," dramatized and directed by James Fry, will be staged at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m. on Sunday in Stansbury Theatre.

## Trackmen Continue to Win; Dominate Relays, Carroll

Lawrence dominated the twenty team Beloit Relays last Saturday as Sophomore Mark Frodeson was a double winner, taking the triple and long jumps, along with being a member of two winning relay teams.

The Vikes' record holding 440 yard relay team of Frodeson, Jim Leslie, Rick Miller, and Ron Messmann took first place honors with a time of 43.4. The same athletes combined again in the 880 yard relay to set the Lawrence varsity record and capture first place in 1:31.2.

The two mile relay team of Tony Cruz-Urbe, Dave Scott, George Slater, and Randy Smith did not fare as well taking a third place.

Individuals placing were Ron Messmann in a close 100 race edging out Stubbs of Grinnell with a time of 9.9. Lance Alwin took second in the discus at 139'8" and third in the shot with a heave of 49'9 1/2". John Negley captured third in the pole vault and Andy Gilbert placed fourth in the high jump.

Taking 13 first places, the Lawrence track team kept its perfect spring record in dual competition intact by sweeping to a 88-53 victory over Carroll College at Whiting Field Tuesday.

The Vikes displayed good balance by having six double winners and they also took both re-

lay races. Double winners for the Vikes included Frodeson in the long jump and triple jump, Smith, mile and three-mile; Leslie, high and low hurdles; Miller, 440 and javelin and Messmann, 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The other Lawrence first went to Gilbert in the high jump. The winning 440-yard relay team included Frodeson, Leslie, Miller and Messmann while the mile relay unit was composed of Miller, Cruz-Urbe, Scott and Messmann. On the final leg of the mile relay, Messmann got the baton about 50 yards behind his man and still managed to nip the Carroll runner at the tape.

Smith set a new varsity record for Lawrence in the three-mile race, a new event this season for the Vikes. Smith toured the oval in 16 minutes, 26.9 seconds for the new mark.

In addition to his two firsts, sophomore Frodeson was runner-up in the 100 and Miller was second in the 220. Lance Alwin placed second in the shot put. John Chesney was second in the long jump and Cruz-Urbe placed second in the 880.

Tomorrow the Vikes will put their record on the line in a tough triangular meet at Oshkosh State University with Marquette University also participating.

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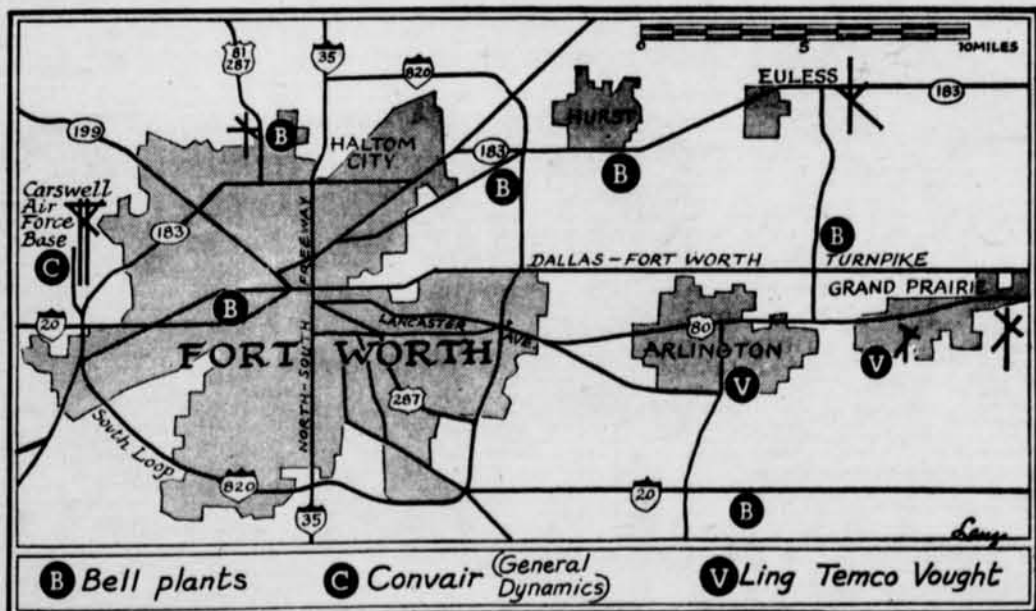
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## ANTI-WAR FAST

The following have added their names to the list of those committed to fasting for 48 hours this weekend in opposition to the war in Vietnam.

Sue Anderson  
Betsy Baumann  
Mark Bigelow  
Linda Brown  
Cindy Bunce  
Bill Cass  
Jane Cliff  
Tony Cruz-Urbe  
Shelley Diekman  
Jane Dickerson  
Susan Enger  
M. Facknitz  
Jeff Fox  
Judy Ferguson  
James Grogan  
Donald M. Hague  
Kenneth A. Harris  
Tom Hartley  
Howard Hatch  
Kathy Johnson  
Ginny Jones  
Nate Keedy  
Jeanne Knight  
Lana Kollath

Linda Larson  
Albert Loebe  
Libby McAdams  
Chris McQuitty  
Kathy Madison  
Michael Meese  
Jackie Ozanne  
Anne Paulette  
Sue Perry  
Dick Pierson  
Ellen Saxl  
Celeste Schafer  
Jim Simpson  
Jane Sramek  
Karen Spangenberg  
Keith Steffen  
Jim Stoa  
Pat Suhrcke  
Cathy Tatge  
Kirt West  
Richard K. West  
Tish Woodward  
Zondra Zmersky



By Russell H. Lenz, chief cartographer

Defense plants dot Fort Worth area



## Runs Are Scarce

# Viking '9' Drop Two to Oles; Record Now A Dismal 4-14

As the Viking baseball team dressed before last Saturday's doubleheader with St. Olaf at Northfield, outfielder Randy Merza complained about a run in his baseball stocking. Randy should have felt privileged because runs proved to be pretty scarce for the Vikes as they dropped both games to the Oles, 6-1 and 6-0. The double victory wrapped up the division crown for St. Olaf and dropped Lawrence's Conference record to 2-4 and a dismal 4-15 overall.

The Vikes were held to five hits by Jim Struck in the first game and were shut out on just three safeties by Tom McClintick in the nightcap.

The Oles ambushed starter Bob Townsend for five fatal runs in the first inning. A leadoff double, a walk and two singles produced three quick runs, and then, with two out, a walk, a single and an error brought in two more. Townsend gave up one more run in the second when Veldel singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball and scored on Cusick's single. After this however, Townsend settled down and gave up only two more hits in the game.

Lawrence scored in the second when Jerry Kaminski singled, advanced on Merza's hit and scored on Townsend's double. Struck then loaded the bases by walking Dave Spear, but the threat was killed when a strikeout and a double play ended the inning. The Vikes managed only two more hits after the second stanza and got only one runner as far as third base.

Jon Tittle started the second game for Lawrence and was nicked for single runs in the first, third and fourth. In the fifth Tittle retired the first two men he

faced and should have escaped unharmed. But an error with two men aboard, followed by a base hit and a disputed balk call against Tittle blossomed into three more runs.

Meanwhile the Vikes couldn't shake the first game's hitting slumber. They didn't get their first hit until the fourth when Kaminski stroked a single. Rog Hildebrand's base hit in the fifth and Townsend's in the seventh were the only other Lawrence hits. The Vikes threatened seriously only in the first when Rob Thomas reached third on a walk, a stolen base and a fielder's choice, but was caught off third on Kaminski's grounder and retired.

After his first inning disaster, Townsend pitched well and Tittle, who never was hit real hard, was the victim of some bad breaks. The Vike defense stopped up most of the leaks and

## Lacrosse Initiated Informally in MWC

Last Saturday, eight members of the Lawrence Lacrosse Club and three spectators went to Ripon for an afternoon of informal lacrosse.

The hope of clubs was to establish lacrosse as a sport within the Midwest Conference. This desire to start lacrosse was mutual and unifying for both teams despite the difficulties encountered at both schools.

As a result of the success of last weekend and in order to introduce Lawrence to the sport of lacrosse, the Ripon team and the Lawrence team have agreed to meet at Lawrence this Sunday for a game.

played a good ball game against the Oles but the offense remained in its season long anemic state.

The season ends this Monday when Carleton invades Whiting Field for a doubleheader. Kaminski, who leads the team with a .438 batting average and Thomas, who is hitting .414 will be vying for season batting honors.

## Vike Golfers Slash Ripon, St. Norbert

The Viking golfers completed a successful week with victories in two dual meets. Last Saturday the linksters traveled to Ripon to compete against the host school at the tough Lawsonia Golf Club. Enjoying a new perfect day weather-wise, the final score found Lawrence on top of the Red Devils 8 1/2-6 1/2. Dave Carlsen and Geoff Garrett shared medalist honors for Lawrence with 82's. Bob Leffel finished with 83 while Tom Wendorf fired an 85 and Jeff Vaaler an 86.

On Tuesday afternoon the Vikings entertained the St. Norbert Knights on a rainy day more conducive to studying than golf. Undaunted by the steady rain and soggy conditions, the Vikes put forth a strong mid-season showing to claim victory by a 399-409 margin.

Putting three men in the 70's for the first time all year, the Vikes showed they are not merely fair weather golfers. For Lawrence Tom Wendorf earned medalist honors with a fine 77 followed closely by Jeff Vaaler with 78 and Bob Leffel with a 79. Geoff Garrett shot an 81 and Dave Carlsen added an 84, to round out the scoring.

This weekend the golfers travel to Beloit for a double dual meet with Beloit and the always tough Marquette University team. This meet serves as a tune-up for the conference meet next weekend as both meets are to be contested over the challenging Beloit Country Club layout.

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The Ecumenical Coordinating Council is sponsoring a film-discussion "Road Signs on a Merry-Go-Round," Fri., May 16, 7:00 p.m. The Ecumenical Center, 410 E. Washington, no charge.

## VIEW FROM THE BENCH

By GREG O'MEARA

Lawrence athletics had to wait for the spring term to produce some winning teams. Going into this weekend both the track and tennis teams are undefeated. Both are slated to be near the top, if not the winner, in the conference.

The track team sporting a 7-0 record plus its dominance in the Beloit Relays last weekend, faces tough competition this weekend in a triangular with Oshkosh and Marquette at Oshkosh. The team is looking forward for this competition in preparation for next weekend's Conference meet.

The Vikes have the defending conference champion in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in Ron Messmann, who thus far this year is undefeated.

Sophomores Mark Frodesen, holder of the school record in both the triple jump and long jump, and Lance Alwin a consistent winner in the shot put and discus along with Randy Smith, the school record holder in the three mile, should aid the Vike's cause considerably in the conference meet.

Tri - captain and hurdling specialist Jim Leslie will probably improve on his fourth place finish last year. As coach Davis said at the start of the season, "The boys can take the conference this year if they believe they can."

The tennis team now has won 17 consecutive matches, plus the ten team Lawrence Invitational Tournament of last weekend.

Although the tennis team has such a fine record the conference meet looks to be tough. The reason for this being that Lawrence's strength lies in its depth. All six men, Tom Vanderhyden, Dave Holzworth, Dave Frasch, Paul Croake, Jim Simmons, and Dave Simmons are strong players.

Because of the way a dual meet is run, with six singles matches and three doubles matches, the Vike's strength dominates. In the conference meet there are only four singles matches and two doubles matches, therefore more teams have good chances at victory.

An example of this would be Lawrence soundly beating Ripon in its dual meet but barely skimming by them by two points in the Lawrence Invitational, which is run like the conference meet.

Coach Roberts said, "To take the conference everyone must be in the finals, as well as the number one and two doubles teams. It will be much closer in the conference than the regular season as Grinnell, Monmouth and Ripon all have good players."

It appears that Lawrence could well come up with two MWC championships this spring if all the Vikes perform at the same level they have thus far this year.

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## Netmen Top All Opponents In Lawrence Tournament

The annual Lawrence Invitational Tennis Tournament took place last weekend with the host team capturing first place honors. It is the second year in a row that the Vike netters have outplayed the field of teams assembled. This year the tournament consisted of nine teams: Lawrence, Carroll, Ripon, Marquette, Lakeland, Milwaukee Technical College, Carthage, Milton, and Concordia.

The tournament was set up into four singles brackets and two doubles brackets. The Vikes won two championships in singles and added another in doubles play. They also captured two seconds, one each in singles and doubles. This proved to be the difference in the overall tournament scoring, as Ripon also had three championships, but could manage only one other second place finish. The Vikes finished with 15 team points to Ripon's 13.

Lawrence's Dave Holzworth swept through three opponents in winning the No. 2 singles championship. The senior did not lose a set as he defeated Gustavson (Carthage) 6-2, 6-1, Lathrob (Lakeland) 6-2, 6-1, and Dave Murray of Marquette, 6-3, 6-4.

Paul Croake had a relatively easy time of it in his first two matches. He defeated Wu (Ripon) 6-3, 6-3, and Lienhard (Concordia) 6-3, 6-0. But in the finals he met a strong opponent in Murakami of Carroll. In a typical Croake marathon match, the Vike senior took No. 4 singles champion-

ship 8-6, 4-6, and 7-5.

Ripon took the honors in the other singles brackets. In No. 1 singles Redman Jim Janikowski defeated Lawrence junior Tom Vanderhyden, 6-2, 6-3 in the finals. In the No. 3 semi-finals Ripon's Eggert had a tough time with the Vike's Dave Frasch. The senior took the match to three sets before losing 2-6, 8-6, 1-6. Eggert swept through his final opponent, Cullen (MTC), 6-1, 6-2.

In No. 1 doubles play the combination of Dave Holzworth and Tom Vanderhyden resulted in another championship for the Vikes. With deadly net play and an uncanny sense of teamwork, the duo swept to two two-set victories over their rivals from Concordia and Carthage. In the process they lost a total of three games. In the finals they met a little stiffer competition in the Eggert-Janikowski team from Ripon, but took them 6-4, 6-4.

In No. 2 doubles the team of Dave Frasch and Dave Simmons battled to the finals with wins over Concordia 6-2, 6-2, and MTC 6-2, 6-2. They ran into tough luck in the finals though, as they dropped a close match to Ripon's Wilson and Resheske 4-6, 6-8. In the final set they were down 2-5 before rallying to tie it up 5-6 to take it into extra games.

Behind Lawrence and Ripon in the standings came MTC, Marquette, one of last year's top contenders, Carroll, Lakeland, Carthage, Concordia and Milton.

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